DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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Canadian Clippings

TORONTO TIDINGS.

Mrs. Gerald Hubband, of Ottawa, was up for a week lately visiting her sister and brother. She came up by motor and returned by train.

Mr. Frank E. Harris, in handing in his renewal for the JOURNAL, says he is well satisfied with this paper.

The reporter paid a visit to the Hospital for Incurables lately to see his old friend, Mr. A. A. McIntosh, but is sorry to say he is nearing the end of the "Homeward Stretch."

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Grooms had quite a number of the latter's relatives with them in the first part of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stein spent the Labor Day holidays in London and took in the big picnic at Spring Park, and report a dandy time.

Mrs. Frank E. Doyle got up a surprise party at her home on September 16th, in honor of her husband's natal day, and it was a very pleasant treat. Those present enjoyed themselves thoroughly throughout the evening. A dainty midnight lunch with ice-cream was greatly relished by all.

Great was the meeting between two old school mates, the other day, that was a reminder of passing events of forty years ago, when Mrs. William Ward, of Los Angeles, Cal., and Miss Annie Perry met for the first time since leaving the Belleville School nearly half a century ago. These two ladies, now in the evening of their lives, originally lived in Couburg, Ont.

Miss Muriel Allen was out to see her parents in Hamilton recently.

Miss Ada James, of the Belleville, teaching staff went down with the young scholars, then returned to this city for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Shepherd, finally returning to the seat of learning on the midnight train on September 19th.

Mrs. John McGillivray, of Purpleville, arrived here on September 19th, for a visit to her daughter at "Mora Glen," and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Baskerville went out to the former's parental home in Aurora for the week-end of September 18th, and while there Silas had his tonsils removed for the third time.

Mrs. W. R. Watt was out holidaying at Bobcaygeon and among the Kawartha Lakes for a couple of weeks, as the guest of the Misses Susie and Effie Justus, sisters of our late friends, Mrs. Hamilton McBride and Miss Mary Justus. During her stay there, she took tea one day with Mrs. Stanley Wright, better known as Miss Lueffa Robinson. Mr. Watt was out for the Labor Day holidays and both returned home together.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherritt, accompanied by their daughters, Isabel and Susie, and their niece, Miss Isabel Cameron, motored down from Corbetton on September 15th, and after seeing Miss Susie Sherritt off for the Belleville School, spent a couple of days here. The two Isabels having tea at "Mora Glen."

The Rev. Mr. Robinson spoke most earnestly at our church on September 19th, on the "Lost Sheep," declaring that all who disregarded the right and his tender call were lost forever, but those who took heed would see the Eternal Light. Mrs. J. R. Byrne ably interpreted.

We regret to say that Miss Rachel McLaren is now under quarantine at the Isolation hospital, suffering from scarlet fever. She had just secured work here after coming up from Smith Falls, when stricken by this contagious disease. We hope it is of a mild nature and that she will not be detained very long.

There were about thirty-five of the Deaf at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Byrne on September 21st, to witness the presentation of a handsome purse of money to our gifted and talented Interpreter, on the occasion of her natal day. Mrs. Byrne was completely surprised and could hardly restrain from shedding tears at the wonderful love the Deaf have for her. She heartily thanked all for such a generous gift and said nothing pleased her greater than to give her time and energy in our cause.

LONDON LEAVES.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher, with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hart, of Montreal, motored to Hamilton on September 11th, and returned with Mrs. John Taylor, who spent a few days here with relatives and taking in the Western Fair.

The results in the Labor Day picnic at Springbank Park are as follows:—

Card drawing: First, Miss Ada James, of St. Thomas; Second, Mrs. George McDonald, of Windsor; Third, Mr. Ross McIntyre, of Stratford, and fourth, Mrs. Newtown Black, of Kitchener.

Men's sprinting race: First, Herbert Wilson, (London); Second Lionel Berthiaume, (Windsor).

Ladie's sprinting race: First Miss Cyienne Young, (Embro); Second Miss Eleanor Cowan, (London).

Banana Eating Contest: First, Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Lloyd, (Brantford) 2d, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stein, of Toronto.

Water cup on head race. First Colin McLean (Toronto.)

Boot and Shoe race. First Lionel Beauthiaume, (Windsor), second John Ulrich, (Detroit).

Chicken fight race. First Miss Cyenne Young, (Embro) second Miss Sophia Fishbein, (London).

PICNIC PICK UPS.

Miss Ada James was a proud individual all day, for this was the first prize of any kind she had ever won in her life.

Messrs. Herbert Wilson and Lionel Beauthiaume have been rivals for sprinting honors for years, and the latter is going after the former's scalp next year.

President George Munro was most of the time wobbling around on a sore leg, so a considerably deal of his labor of the day devolved on the shoulders of the hustling Secretary, Mr. Charles A. Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hart had the honor of coming the greatest distance, and they came from Montreal, Que. Some sports.

The water cup on head and banana eating contests were greatly enjoyed by the throng and elicited roaring applause throughout.

Miss Cyenne Young and her deaf brother, Cyrus, were the respective winners for either sex in the chicken fight contests.

The mixed soft ball game between the East and West was won by the representatives of the east. In this game an equal proportion of boys and girls took part.

The chief tussle of the day was the soft ball game between rival teams from the east and west, in which those representing the direction of the rising sun, won by 11 to 6.

The teams and positions were:

EAST 11		WEST 6
Cyrus Young	L.F.	E. Hodgins
Frank Pierce	R.F.	John Marshall
Mack Hoy	C.F.	L. Beauthiaume
Jack Stein	2d B.	John Ulrich
H. Noyes	1st B.	A. Lobsinger
C. McLauglin	S.S.	Ed. Paul
Colin McLean	3d B.	M. McMurray
J. H. Lloyd	C.	Herb. Wilson
W. McGovern	P.	W. Luddy

WOODSTOCK WHISPERS.

Miss Jennie Brown has returned from her visit to her sister, Mrs. Vansickle, in Brantford.

Mr. and Mr. John E. Crough and family, of Walkerville, while on their way tto and from Toronto, passed through here and gave Mr. Charlie Ryan the "Hello Smile."

Mr. and Mrs. B. Coue attended the Western Fair at London, and report a fine time in spite of Jupiter Pluvius' continuous downpour.

The numerous friends of Mr. Chas. Ryan, the popular and indefatigable Secretary of the Ontario Association of the Deaf, will deeply sympathize with him in the loss of his beloved father, who labors in this life no more. He heard the Clarion Call and went to his Master at 8:30 on the evening of Sunday, September 19th, within seven months of his 82d year. He was born in Ancaster, Wentworth Co., and was a carpenter by trade. He was employed by the old Grand Trunk Railway, now the Canadian National, for over thirty-eighty years, then he worked for ten years for the Woodstock Waggon Company. An accident to his hand forced him to retire from active service some five years ago. The deceased leaves three sons and one daughter to mourn his loss. They are Thomas, of Detroit, Charles A., of Woodstock, Russell at home, and Lottie, now Mrs. Hawley, of Detroit, also a niece, Mrs. Belle Smithers. The funeral was held on September 22d, and was very largely attended. He was buried in the Woodstock Methodist Church Cemetery alongside his beloved wife.

WYOMING WAVES.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wark and daughter, Miss Jean, accompanied by Miss Ethel Griffith, of Toronto, motored out to Strathroy recently, where they had a pleasant time with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. White.

Miss Jean Wark and her guest, Miss Ethel Griffith, of Toronto, were the guests of Miss Edith Squires in Petrolea lately, with whom they had a lovely time.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Welch and daughter, Carrie, of Oil City, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Wark on September 12th.

On August 22d, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Wark and daughter, Jean, motored out to Strathroy, and after dinner picked up Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. White and continued in to London, where they attended the Elliott meeting.

Miss Edith Squires, of Petrolea, was a welcome visitor at the home of the Wark family on September 11th.

Miss Jean Wark took Miss Ethel Griffith out to Oil City recently, where they had a fine time with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Welch.

A carload of deaf friends, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Welch, of Oil City, Miss Edith Squires, of Petrolea, and the Wark family, motored up to Sarnia on September 12th, where they attended the Byrne meeting.

While the guest of the Wark family for a couple of weeks recently, Miss Ethel Griffith was motored to Bright Grove Lake, in addition to many other places, and all enjoyed her company very much.

PALGRAVE PARAGRAPHS.

In sending in their subscription for the JOURNAL, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jones speak in glowing terms of its great benefit to the Deaf and should be in every home.

Mr. John T. Shilton, of Toronto, held two interesting meetings at the Jones home in September, which were well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jones and their niece, Miss Edna Zimmerman, of this place, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Averall, of Cookstown, motored down to attended the services there, which were in charge of Mr. Charles A. Elliot, of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lennox, of Phelpston were down for the Shilton meeting on September 12th. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jones, returning home next day. This was their first visit, which they enjoyed very much.

Mrs. Agnes Phillips, of Lisle, has returned home after a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jones. She also attended Mr. Shilton's meetings.

THEY'VE GONE BEYOND.

During the past month or so, two well known deaf persons, of this Province, have crossed the Eternal Boundary to wait our coming.

On August 11th, Mr. Harry Carter, of Ottawa, succumbed to the effects of an abdominal operation. His death occurring within twenty-four hours of operation, which was the third operation he had undergone, we were told. He was about 35 years of age and unmarried. He is survived by his mother, who is now living in California, and some relatives in Montreal. The deceased was educated at the Mackay School in for the Deaf in Montreal, and on graduation followed the occupation of an engraver, and for several years was employed by Birks and Company, the well known jewellers of Montreal and Toronto. On coming to Ottawa, he secured work in the engraving department of the Dominion Government, a position he held till his death. In the absence of his relatives, Mr. Harry Haldane, of Ottawa, looked after the funeral arrangements to the satisfaction of all. The funeral, which took place to Beechwood Cemetery, was very largely attended and nearly all of the deaf of Ottawa attended.

On September 16th, Mr. Thomas Johnson, of Belgrave, while walking on the railway tracks near that place, was struck by a freight train and fatally injured. The train crew picked him up and took him to Blyth and then rushed to the Wingham hospital, but he expired ere the hospital was reached. He had just alighted from a passenger train and was walking home on the "Forbidden Path," when struck and sent into eternity. He was a bachelor and lived with his brother, Henry. He was sixty-three years of age and a graduate of the Belleville School of the seventies. Strange to say, his birthbirthday fell on the same day as that of Mr. William Wark, of Wyoming, which is January 20th. Two old friends we shall see no more.

GENERAL GLEANINGS.

There was a very large attendance at the meeting of the Deaf in Aurora on Sunday, September 19th, which was conducted by Mr. Chas. A. Elliott, of Toronto.

Miss Alice Leckie, of Sarnia, has secured a situation with the same firm in Detroit as Mr. Gordon Smith works for. Another loss to the Tunnell City."

Mr. John A. Moynihan, of Waterloo, is giving his beautiful residence a coating of paint to protect it from the cold knocks of old winter. In the spring they will give it another stylish "outfit."

Mr. and Mrs. Minot, of Detroit, were over in Walkerville recently, visiting Mr. and Mrs. John A. Braithwaite. Both were at Gallaudet College in Washington with Mr. Braithwaite and also with Mr. Alexander D. Swanson, of Lacombe, Alberta. The Minots are very interesting entertainers.

Mr. Thomas H. Bissell, of Sarnia, accompanied by several relatives, enjoyed a motor trip to Croswell, Blaine, Jeddo, Amadore, and other parts in Michigan on September 19th. It was an ideal day and they called on many of their relatives. We are pleased to say that Mr. Bissell's mother, who was very ill in the hospital for over three weeks, is considerably better and is now at her daughter's on McKenzie Street.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

CHICAGO.

There's a streak of black and orange on
the flaming field below;
There's a freak of football strategy—and
Bowen's borders blow—
The daring of the dauntless deaf occasion
wails of woe.
There's a dashing, smashing, crashing,
Flashing, splashing, lashing, gashing
Sturdy team of silent stalwarts—'tis the
Illini we know!

For the first time in history, the Illinois State School for the Deaf football team will play in Chicago! It meets the strong Bowen H. S. eleven in our great stadium—renamed Soldiers' Field—October 30!

This stadium is also to be the scene of the great Army-Navy game this fall—the first time this historic conflict between the cadets of West Point and the middies of Annapolis have has ever been removed from the East!

Some class!

After months of dickering and delay, the South Side Park Commissioners have finally given formal consent to allow the conflict between Bowen and the I. S. D. to take place in the most famous stadium in the mid-west. Burns spent three weeks in July, endeavoring to close the deal, and finally departed for the N. A. D. convention with a sinking sort of feeling when he was unable to secure signed contracts. There is such an enormous demand for this Soldiers' Field, that securing its use is a high privilege. Burns' tireless efforts have not been in vain after all, and fully 500 Chicago silents are expected to attend the game.

Burns made the acquaintance of the Bowen H. S. coach several years ago, while attending summer football courses under Zuppke at the University of Illinois, and under Rockne at Notre Dame; and for the past three years the Bowen coach has tried to stage a local game, without success. Now that he has succeeded, he is making strong preparations for their entertainment and has requested pictures for the papers. Major Griffith, editor of the *Athletic Journal*, and Big Ten commissioner, has also interested himself in the contest and has promised his aid in making it a success.

Burns' "Tigers" will come to Chicago in the Olson busses, accompanied by the I. S. D. band.

The "Tigers" will average 145-pounds this fall—the lightest in several seasons. "Swede" Carlson, 190 pounds, right tackle the past three years, is captain. The squad consists of 35 players—mostly new men. Seven veterans remain from last years' team—Baugh and Schroder, halves; Guzzardo, quarter; Loomis and Smith, ends; Carlson, Crisconie, Upchurch and Krallman, linemen. The 1926 schedule follows:

Sept. 25—Winchester H. S., at home.
Oct. 2—Rushville H. S., aboard.
Oct. 9—Routt College, at home.
Oct. 16—Auburn, at home.
Oct. 23—(Vacant, resting for Bowen.)
Oct. 30—Bowen H. S., at Soldiers' Field, Chicago.
Nov. 6—Wisconsin School for the Deaf, at home.
Nov. 13—Missouri School for the Deaf, at Fulton, Mo.
Nov. 28—(Thanksgiving)—Jacksonville H. S., at home.

Two big events in two days are featured for November 5th and 6th. From 2 to 5 Friday afternoon, the 5th, at the Hartman Furniture Auditorium. Wabash and Adams will hold a bridge, bunco and "500" party, for the benefit of the Illinois Home for Aged Deaf. Tickets 50 cents each; everbody welcome—deaf or hearing, male or female.

Next evening, Saturday, comes the 25th anniversary banquet of N. F. S. D., Division No. 1—in the exclusive Auditorium Hotel, Van Buren and Michigan Boulevard. Plates $2 each. The attendance is limited; and lots of chronic "put it offs," are certain to be disappointed. The out-of-town interest is surprising, about a dozen are said to be planning to come from South Bend, Indiana, alone. New features are planned—on the line of that splendid N. A. D. banquet in Washington.

Send me your reservations—and the money—at 5627 Indiana Avenue, Chicago. It's better to be safe than sorry.

Mrs. Pauline Gustin came home after an absence ot thirty-five years and, oh! what changes she found in the Chicago of her childhood!

A blushing bride, Pauline, left Chicago thirty-five years ago to accompany her Ed on a search for fame and fortune, out to the shores of a modest fishing village named Seattle. (That was before the Alaskan gold strike, remember.) The years were long, and once—only once—fortune came right within Ed's grip, only to slip away. Ed contracted to purchase a vast acreage a few miles eastward of the then corporate limits of little Seattle on the worthless shores of Lake Washington. The difference of a few dollars came up—and Ed let go. Today that acreage is one of the most beautiful parks in Seattle and the home of millionaires. Had he held on, he would have been ten times a milliouaire when he died two years ago.

Her three children married and moved away, Mrs. Gustin has spent the summer—June 27th to October 20th—with her mother and niece in Villa Park, a Chicago suburb. The niece gave a lucheon and "500" at her Villa Park villa, on the 15th, attended by a dozen local ladies. Mrs. Meagher brought "Aunt Polly" back, and they finished the day playing more "500" at the Home for Aged Deaf. On the 17th, Mrs. Fredo Hyman gave a party, introducing Mrs. Gustin and Mrs. Gus Biltz as newcomers. Next evening the Meaghers held an (almost) all-night soiree, three tables of "500" at which the first prize was turned over to the guest of honor. Mrs. Gustin was the guest of the Meaghers during her four days stay — having been one of the witnesses at their wedding fifteen years ago.

Francis P. Gibson is back from a two weeks' swing around the East, making addresses at banquets in Rochester and Coney Island. He states the popular tendency at Eastern banquets is to import vaudeville talent—which is greatly preferable to the customary long winded, dry-as-dust sign speeches.

Gibson has been anxiously inquiring regarding the Florida death toll, as he is preparing to install a division in Miami, shortly. Several ex-Chicagoans were in the danger zone, but so far none of the silents are known to be injured.

"There is a touch of autumn in the air," and observing that fact, the ladies of the Home Auxiliary have resumed their weekly Thursday afternoon sewing bees at the Home for Aged Deaf. Mrs. Morton Henry is serving as sewing director for the coming year, replacing Mrs. Wm. O'Neil, out-of-town. They are preparing for the annnal bazaar, to be given the first Saturday of December—buy your Christmas presents ready-made. All the ladies of Chicago are welcomed to these Thursday afternoon sessions.

Goldberg was struck by an auto AGAIN, on the 19th. He is going around with a bad cut on the head. (His middle name is "Trouble," and his coat-of-arms consists of a black cat walking beneath a ladder.)

Alfred Baer, of New York, is in town, taking orders for personal Christmas greeting cards. He has been promised a job as carpet designer next January.

Miss Lottie Wilson, living near St. Louis, is spending several weeks with Mrs. C. Sharpnack.

Johnnie Sullivan and family spent the summer on his dad-in-law's farm somewhere near Aurora. Finding there were more apples growing on the place than he could possibly use, he gathered them and brought one box to the Home for Aged Deaf, and one box to the Silent A. C. "Go thou and do likewise," says the Holy Writ.

"Swedish luck!" The Ingvahl Dahls own a Paige. Yah, by yimminy dose Minnesota microbes now roll around in state—and, of course, never think of inviting a true Irishman to enjoy their "Swedish exercises."

The mother of Mrs. Wm. Hoffman (Grace Knight) has gone back to California, after spending most of the past year in and around Chicago.

Mrs. Mack is back in Chicago with her new husband. As Mrs. Arthur Hinch (Alice Green), she once ruled as the popular and outstanding social leader of the younger set a decade ago. Her second husband is said to be another super-bright oralist.

Ernest March is back after a month in Missouri, bringing his wife and baby boy, Bryce. Bryce was born in Missouri on July 4th,—weight four pounds—and really should have been named Glorioso Fourthoso. Ernest attended the reunion in Fulton while down there. He brought back his pretty kid sister, who graduated from Fulton last June.

The beautiful Mrs. Joe Wondra—wife of the vaudeville wizard of the Silver Jubilee—was tendered a birthday surprise on the 10th, when Miss Alice Donohue corraled some thirty guests at the flat of Mrs. Laura Brashar. They chipped in and gave her a purse of $16.50.

Miss Donohue also tendered Mrs. Frederick Meinken a birthday dinner on the 16th.

Dates ahead: October 2—Grand Opening Carnival and Ball by Chi-Oral 106, at Silent A. C. 23—Central Oral Club Annual Ball, Belmont Hall, 3205 North Clark Street. 30—I. S. D. *vs.* Bowen H. S., football game at Soldiers' Field. November 5—Hartman's Card Carnival, benefit of the Home. 6—25th anniversary banquet, Div. No. 1.

J. FREDERICK MEAGHER

Mr. Miller Resigns.

In looking over the list of teachers for this year, we note the absence of the name of Mr. Robert C. Miller. Just before school opened a few days ago, the superintendent received a message from him at Seattle, Wash., where he had been spending the summer, containing his resignation to enter business in that city. He has been teaching in this school since his graduation from Gallaudet College more than 20 years ago, and the school has never had a more faithful teacher and loyal supporter during all these years. He was popular not only at the school, but all over the State, and the news of his decision to leave the State will be received with regret by his numerous friends, who join with us in bespeaking for him success in whatever undertaking he chooses.—*Deaf Carolinian.*

Once a Bustling City, Now a Ghost of the Desert

Rhyolite, Nevada, once a humming mining town of substantial buildings, with a population of ten thousand, is now abandoned—another ghost town of the desert. Coyotoes howl and chase jack rabbits through the streets and building shells of the once prosperous city. The pitiless sun shines down on a vast expanse of silence and solitude. A schoolhouse, a modern railway station and other buildings stand out as bleak monuments to the faith of the builders.

On August 6, 1904, Frank (short) Harris and E. L. Cross were prospecting in a blowout of quartz and quartzite in southern Nevada. Shorty struck a boulder with his pick and revealed the genuine green 'bullfrog' rock. The blow caused a gold stampede to the region in less than two years a railway passed within a stone's throw of the spot.

When news of Shorty's find filtered to the outside world the rush began. The gold-eager crowd came from all directions. Down from the north they streamed. Men on foot, burros, freights, lights rigs, mule teams, and straggling horsemen, all coming down from Tonopah and the other fields in that vicinity. Concord stages brought passengers, express and mail from Las Vegas, one hundred and twenty-five miles south.

Some came on foot with their beds, cantenes and grub-boxes strapped upon their shoulders. Many never reached their destination; others pushed on to fortune and fame.

The automobile at that time was coming into its own, and the fortunate owner of cars blazed trials across the hot sands over which even wagons had not passed. Hundreds of white canvas tents dotted the desert and the city grew as if by magic.

The men were herded into canvas lodging houses, partitioned with burlap and cloth. They were fed at lunch counters and many stood in line for hours awaiting their turn. Water cost from $2 to $5 a barrel and was poor stuff at that price. Property values soared. Lumber and other building material were in such demand that three companies could not freight it in fast enough to keep up with the building. In 1906 the town appeared to be so well established that two railroads entered Rhyolite, one the Las Vegas and Tonopah, covering the 115 miles to Las Vegas on the southeast, the other the Goldfield-Bullfrog from the north. With the advent of the railroads Rhyolite took on a more substantial aspect. Two large three-story buildings of reinforced concrete were built and later a fine eight-room school building with metal tile roof. The Las Vegas and Tonopah built a substantial passenger station. Later its rails were taken up.

The city had good railroard service; three water systems, supplied from springs; electric lights and power; two banks; a telephone exchange with long-distance service; Western Union and Postal Telegraph; three newspapers; two churches; a modern public school bulding, an opera house, and fifty-seven saloons.

But the Bullfrog mining district did not fulfill expectations. Not one mine in the Rhyolite district was successful and most of them were almost total losses. The rich lead which Harris uncovered was badly faulted and could not be picked up again.

The exodus because general. Then, early in 1923, J. D. Lorraine, 92 years old, died. He was the town's last inhabitant.

ST. THOMAS' MISSION FOR THE DEAF

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.
The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D. Priest-in-Charge.
Mr. A. O. Steidemann, Lay Reader.
Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School Teacher.
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.
Woman's Guild, first Wednesdays, 2:00 P.M.
Lectures, Third Sundays, 7:30 P.M.
Socials, Fourth Saturdays, 8:00 P.M.
Special services, lectures, socials and other events indicated on annual program card and duly announced.
You are cordially invited and urged to attend. Tell and bring your friends.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, OCTOBER 7, 1926

EDWIN A. HODGSON, *Editor*.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

One Copy, one year, - - - - - - - $2.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries. - $2.50

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

Deaf-Mutes on the Movie Screen.

ON Friday of this week, October 8th, at 8:30 in the evening, there will be an exhibit on the moving picture screen, of deaf actors in a play.

The show will be given at the Institution for the Improved Instruction of Deaf-Mutes, 67th Street and Lexington Avenue. The deaf in general are invited, but only those sixteen years and over. There is no room for the accommodation of children. No admission price will be charged.

The promoter of this exhibition comes from California, and returns there next week, which makes it necessary to show this screen play by deaf-mutes at short notice.

There is every reason to believe that this show will lead to the employment of deaf-mutes as actors in the silent drama. But it would be well to remember that only dramatic talent has a chance. Even talent without the desideratum of a countenance that "screens well" will stand a poor chance of acceptance. To be a deaf-mute and understand the sign language is no qualification. Natural gestures that can be understood by any one are an essential—not arbitrary signs. There are many who could meet all the requirements, even to the tricks and postures that are observed by all actors on the stage. We are familiar with the dramatic ability of some of the men whom we believe capable of filling all the requirements. William G. Jones, a recently retired teacher at the New York Institution is one. Albert V. Ballin, now living in Los Angeles, is another. The two young men who gave a take-off on "Comin' Through the Rye," at the N. A. D. banquet, are others. There are many deaf ladies who possess beauty, intelligence, emotional natures, and a keen sense of the ludicrous, but we refrain from mentioning any, lest we incur the displeasure of the rest.

But, to come back to the main point, all deaf adults—ladies and gentlemen—who want to see how a company of deaf-mutes can render a screen play, should be at the 67th Street and Lexington Avenue School at a little before 8.30 on the evening of Friday, October 8th.

THE editor of the JOURNAL motored to New Haven about a week ago, and had the good luck and pleasure of meeting Mr. Michael Lapides, that staunch supporter of the welfare of the deaf of New England, and one of the vice-presidents of the National Association. Through his pilotage, we were enabled to see the celebrated Harkness Memorial Hall of Yale University, which is used, we understand, for dormitory purposes. This splendid edifice cost several million dollars. It occupies an entire city block, and is of stone, even to the shingled roof. It is of Gothic architecture, surmounted by towers and turrets, while below from one grassy quadrangle to another there are narrow archways, over which are bas reliefs and quaint lettering carved in stone, commemorating eminent educators and philanthropists of days gone by—one in particular dating back to the 17th century,

Gallaudet College

The second week at Gallaudet was not as eventful as the first. Nevertheless, an orgy of elections was the main occupation of the Gallaudeters last week. Tempting morsels of offices were exhibited on the dining room platforms and snapped up by electioneers. Furious arguments were held as to the capabilities of this and that candidate. Committees galore were formed.

The Senior Class elected Walter Krug and Beatrice Forsman to fill the responsible positions of Head Seniors, and a firm administration will undoubtedly ensue.

The Gallaudet College Athletic Association is now to be piloted by Edmund Bumann, '27, President; Guy Colame, '27, 1st Vice-President; David Mudgett, '29, 2d Vice-President; Charles Joselow, '30, Secretary; Floyd Brower, '28, Treasurer; Otto Franz Reins, '29, Assistant Treasurer.

The Gallaudet College Literary Society was to elect a new slate of officers immediately after adjournment of the Athletic Association. This was frustrated owing to a proonged discussion in the Athletic Association as to the advisability of suspending the baseball season for one year, in order to concentrate upon the track department, in preparation for the forthcoming track meet with George Washington University. It was finally decided to let baseball continue as before. As it was then dinner time, the meeting of the Literary Society was indefinitely postponed in favor of ravenous appetites, whetted by an hour and a half of continual voting and arguing.

New campus committees have been formed, one for the denizens of College Hall and another for the co-eds. The personnel of the committees follow:—Messrs. Bumann, '27, Landry, '58, Mudgett, '29, Lowitz, '30, and Dyer, P. C., and Misses Brothers, '27, McVan, '28, Kittleson, '29, McDonald, '30, and Fish, P. C. Bumann evidently means business, as he is enforcing with, according to disgruntled campus sheiks, undue fanaticism a long-forgotten rule, decreeing that the men and women may intermingle on the campus on the understanding that they form groups of three couples Other commendable reforms are carried out by the indefatigable Bumann, and from all appearances the campus will witness a wholesale change in the relations between College Hall and Fowler Hall, which will be for the better of all.

Finis Reneau, ex-'29, was a recent visitor at Kendall Green. He stopped over with his college friends on his way to his home in Alabama, where he will remain for two months before going to Florida.

Marie Dietz, ex-'30, surprised her friends by popping up on Kendall Green. Needless to say, this visit was a delightful surprise.

Professor Isaac Allison has traded his Premier for a brand new Oldsmobile sedan, which attracts attention as does a gold coin. The students miss the old Premier, which had somehow or other found its way to their hearts.

Miss Grace Coleman, Dean of the Women, reports a "heavenly" time in Europe. As we understand, she visited Edinburg, London and Paris, spending most of her nine weeks' tour in studying these three places closely, thus in all likelihood learning much than if she tried to cover all Europe in a short span of time. Sailing in early June on the *Homeric*, she had a comparatively calm crossing, but on her return on the Majestic the Atlantic was rather rough. Rumor has it that Miss Coleman is reserving most of her experience abroad for a lecture, which will doubtless be enjoyed by whatever audience she has.

Very little time is left for Cosch to put the finishing touches on his team, the St. John's College clash being but a week from now.

Although most of the players are experienced, it is obvious that they need practice—lots of it. Coach Hughes is steadily driving his men, each day's workout proving to be more strenuous than the preceding. His proteges are rather rusty in signals and manoeuvres but it is far from being impossible for them to snap into fighting form before the fast-approaching battle.

At St. John's College has a strong aggregation this year, it is most likely that the Kendall Greeners are in for rough going, this being their first encounter of the season.

Doubts are expressed concerning the possibility of a big gate, as there are two other games scheduled to be played here in Washington. However, the Gallaudeters have reserved advertising space on the streetcars, so in spite of the Georgetown and George Washington University games we may see strange faces at our "stadium."

Saturday morning, Coach Hughes put the Buff and Blue men through a stiff practice scrimmage, which revealed the weakness of the varsity eleven, which shall duly be corrected.

There are three men vying for kicking honors—*viz.*, Byouk, '29, Hokanson, P. C., and Killian, '27. Killian excels at placement kicking, while Byouk and Hokanson specialize in punting. From all appearances, Rose will continue in his capacity as fullback while Byouk still holds down his old place as right half-back. Dyer, P. C., seems to be our only hope as quarter-back, while Hokanson, Marshall, and Crawford, all P. C., are trying for the remaining position in the back-field.

Although made up of veteran players, the line needs a little more stiffening-up. The only concern Coach Hughes has seems to be the development of a fast backfield and a good left end.

As to the St. John's tilt, we can only hope, and let us hope!

Following is the list of students now in attendance:—

SENIOR CLASS

Nicholas Anton Braunagel........ North Dakota
Mary Louise Brookes.....Missouri
Oleta Brothers..........Ohio
Edmund Frank Bumann..Nebraska
Guy Alvin Calame .....Oklahoma
Beatrice Esther E. Forsman ....New Jersey
Barney Jackson Golden... Alabama
William Haynes Grow...Kentucky
Casper Benjamin Jacobson.... ....Washington
Mary Elizabeth F. Kannapell ... .Kentucky
Charles James Killian.......Penn.
Walter John Krug.......California
Lillian Goodwin McFarlane... ....North Carolina
Robert Theodore Marsden....Conn.
Fern Luella Newton.........Iowa
Albert Joseph Rose.......Missouri
Norman George Scarvice.....Iowa
Luther Carmine Shibley..Arkansas
Edward Joseph Szopa......... ....New Hampshire
Birney Ellsworth Wright....Wash.

JUNIOR CLASS

Sulo John Alton.....Massachusetts
Mabel C. Armstrong.........Idaho
William Bainder.........Maryland
Floyd Albert Brower ....Idaho
Dorothy Ethel Clark......Colorado
Joseph C. Collins ....Texas
John Aloysius Deady...Connecticut
Mabel Ella Dougan....Connecticut
Lucile DuBose......South Carolina
James Theodore Flood........Ohio
Leon Heinrich ....Indiana
Emil Henriksen..........Nebraska
William Albert Johnson....Illinois
William Allen Landry........ ....Rhode Island
Sidney Royelle McCall...Maryland
Alice Jane McVan .....New York
Charles Joseph Miller.........Ohio
Ellen Marie Parker ....Illinois
Carey Cook Thaw ....Texas
Peter Douglas Stewart.....Canada

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Louis Mark Byouk ......Colorado
Glenn Arthur Gallagher...Missouri
Ida Christine Hanson....Wisconsin
Carl Hiken..............Missouri
Howard Tracy Hofsteater..Alabama
Della Leonora Kittleson..Wisconsin
David Elmer Mudgett......Illinois
David Pirkoff ....Canada
Thomas Ralph Peterson..Nebraska
Otto Franz Reins ....Idaho
Arthur LeRoy Ridings....Missouri
Lera Carrie Roberts..West Virginia
Owen Study ....Iowa
Robert F. Wilson.........Indiana

SPECIAL STUDENTS

Estelle Caldwell...........Texas
Lillian Margaret Gourley....Mich.
Bessie May Lawson..........Ohio

FRESHMAN CLASS

Reuben Ireland Altizer....Virginia
Blanche Lyndell Bolton. Tennessee
Velma Sue Brassell......Louisiana
Theodore L. Brickley......Oregon
Kathryn Beryl Buster......Kansas
Alice Ruth Campbell.......Oregon
Dorothy Julia Denninger...... ....Dis. of Columbia
Margaret DuBose...South Carolina
Anthony Alphonse Hajna..... ....Connecticut
Henry Holter........North Dakota
Isadore Hurowitz .....Virginia
Edwin T. Johnson.....Minnesota
Leonard E. Johnson.....Minnesota
Charles Joselow...........New York
Anna Emily Koch .....Wisconsin
Leonard Edward Williamham.. ....Iowa
Joseph Nowitz.........New Jersey
Charles Aloysius McBride ....New Jersey
Maymie Carolyn McDonald... ....Tennessee
William Joseph Marra......Kansas
Emery Theodore Nomeland... ....Minnesota
Lois Juanita Palmer........Oregon
Lloyd Leslie Roberts. West Virginia
Morton Rosenfield....Pennsylvania
Max Thompson.........Tennessee
William Russel Thompson.... ....Louisiana
Laurier Edwin Toulouse....Maine
Charles Strother Wilson...... ....South Carolina
Henry William Yahn......Kansas
William Meilicke.......Minnesota
Mary Palcsek.......West Virginia
Barbara Ponsford..........Colorado
Richard Powell..........Minnesota
Gladys Rockney........Wisconsin
Esther Rosenfield.......Wisconsin
Einer Rosenkjar............Iowa
Joseph Rosie..............Indiana
James F. Royster, Jr.....Kentucky
Suzanne Silick........Connecticut
Richard Schlosser ......Wisconsin
Dorothy Evelyn Sharp ....Dist. of Columbia
Mabel Smerchek........Wisconsin
Olaf Talcness..........Minnesota
Velma Weldy..............Indiana
Adolphus Yoder ....Michigan
Paul Zieski..............Michigan
Louis Dyer...... ....Colorado
Marjorie Eigle............Florida
Curtis Erickson.........Minnesota
Ruth Fish..............Connecticut
Percy Freeburg..........Minnesota
Max Friedman.........Connecticut
Frank Gallerzzo.......Connecticut
Genevieve Gross.........Wisconsin
Mary Graham...............Indiana
Kaple Greenberg.........New York
Kourad Hokanson.............Iowa
Adele Jenson..... .....Minnesota
Jane Kelley...............Colorado
Eevelyn Krumm..........Montana
Wayne LeBar..............Ohio
Margaret Lonergan......Minnesota
Margaret McKellar.....Minnesota
Alfred Marshall.........Nebraska

PREPARATORY CLASS

Josephine Beesley...........Texas
C. Millard Bilger.........Nebraska
Mary Louise Blachman ....Tennessee
Marion Bolton............Tennessee
Emma Lucille Bowyer....Michigan
Thomas Cain ....Kansas
Morris Campbell........Louisiana
Henry Coene... ....New Jersey
Delmar Cosgrove..........California
Norman Crawford......Michigan
Mary Cajonigro ....Iowa
Regina Cywinski.... New Jersey
Grace Davis ....Texas
Chester Dobson..............Iowa
Anthony Dondiego....New Jersey
James Donnelly, Jr....New Jersey

Milwaukee News

A "Fall Opening" festival for Saturday eve, September 25th, will usher in the social activities of the Milwaukee Silent Club for the coming season. Among the arrangements contemplated by the club's program committee is a web-party, to be given when the foctball squad of the Wisconsin School for Deaf stop here for games in the neighoring towns.

Mr. Charles J. Dixon, 67, a leading Milwaukee real estate man, passed away on Sunday, Septmber 19th. He is known to us as the leaseholder of the premises in which the Milwaukee Silent club occupies its quarters.

Five cars comprised the little cavalcade that went on a Fourth of July excursion through the beautiful Fox Valley. The motorists were Jack Hathaway, Mr. John Kurry, Mr. Onice Martin, Mr. Wm. Eagan and Mr. Hubert Becker. The others in the party were Mr. and Mrs. James Brunette, Mr. Wm. Hutchinson, Mr. Henry F. Hein, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rose, Mrs. Frances Fahl and Miss Annie Biese The itinerary included Sturgeon Bay, Menasha, Kaukanna, Green Bay, Neenah, Oshkosh, Appleton and De Pere, Wisconsin. At De Pere, after the noon luncheon at the home of Miss Biese, they took in a County Fair. At Green Bay, the Burnetts were hosts to the party.

So deep is he in his attachement to his deceased parents, that Wm. Schollmeyer has ordered a huge tombstone costing a thousand dollars to be placed at the head of three graves in a cemetery lot owned by him. Two of these already contain the remains of his parents and the third will be reserved for himself when he "auch nah himmel gehen."

Mr. John Holub took his family out for a visit to the home of his parents in Antigo, Wis., on August 4th, for a couple weeks.

Ralph Javiorsky took his friend Casimir Krukowski, with him to Belgium, Wisconsin, to visit his aunt there on September 18th.

Merle Hook has sold his Ford, after making a trip to the home of his mother in Madison, Wis., on the 4th of July.

Jack Hathaway motored to his home in Newark, South Dakota, and spent his two weeks of vacation here. On his return he drove to the W. S. D. Reunion at Delavan. He saw the new Ford Dam in the Twin Cities.

Mrs. Alice Leonhardt, of St. Paul, a pupil of the Carl Biener School here, is visiting her sister and relatives for a stay of two weeks.

On September 16th, a farewell party was given to Mr. Thomas F. Murray, a retired farmer, who will again depart for sunny California on or about October 25th. The following were present: Mike Ryan, Wm. Schollmeyer, Oscar McCloud, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Germiquet, Miss Helen Heinrich, Mrs. Frances Fahl and Mrs. F. Rose. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Maertz were the host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Levin, after a year of peaceful married life have been blessed with an infant daughter, whom they named Etta Joan. This little seven-pound baby was given a surprise shower on the eve of its birth, receiving many pretty little presents in infant wear, etc., from some twenty-eight people who gathered at the party, including among them an aunt, Miss Ida Godansky (a sister of Mrs. Levin), who had come all the way from St. Paul to be present.

Miss Bessie Callows, from Stevens Point, Wis., is among the newcomers to our city. She has secured employment in the Kitz Furniture factory here, after having been laid off from a condensary in Burlington, Wis., out where she had been employed for five years before things became slack there.

Mrs. E. Maertz went to Pickett, Wis., with her sister, Mrs. Eicher, of Idaho, whom she had not seen for eleven years. They visited other relatives there during the middle of summer.

Mr. Edward Hughes, of Cleveland, and mother, Mrs. Tyler, were guests at the home of Mr. Mrs E. Maertz during the last week in July.

Mr. Joseph Lucaszewski and Theodore Zolleneck motored to Stevens Point, Wis., where they went to fish in the Eagle River for pike and black bass.

The appeal of his Alma Mater at Delavan, Wis., is so dear to Mr. Thomas F. Murray, that he spent three months there before coming here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Nelson and family went to Nashotah, Wis., for a two weeks' camp, commencing with July 4th and ending with a trip to Holy Hill, Wis.

Theodore Winandy was a recent vistitor here.

Mr. Emmett Thompson and son, Theodore, attended the Dempsey-Tunney fight in Philadelphia. They spent a week previous to this motoring through the mountains of North Carolina, Washington, D. C., and Baltimore.

A birthday party in honor of Miss Nora Nusslock was given by Mr. and Mrs. A. Bohan at their home in Waukesha, Wis., on August. 26th, 1926. Those present were: Mr. J. Lucazewski, Mr. Mongon, Mr. M. Ryan, Mr. A. Ott, Mr. W. Schollmeyer, Mr. W. Dowe, Mr. W. Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Bongey, Mrs. L. Lucht and Miss H. Wiczinski, all of Milwaukee., Wis.

Mrs. John Clarke went to see relatives in the East, on April 23d. She returned on June 16th, bringing with her a cousin, Mrs. Emma Wade (*nee* Fox), of Gassaway, W. Va. She is a widow Her husband, Mr. Wade, was a pupil of the Columbus, Ohio, School for the Deaf. He died a year ago.

Jesse Young, of Kortageville, Mo., is working here with his former schoolmate, Mr. Frank Rose, in the Harch & Chapline Shoe Co. He used to work here before, but for the last five years has been working in Sheboygan, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Germiquet motored to Muskegon, Mich., the home of Harold's mother. On their way, Miss Dorothy Franke accompanied them as far as St. Josephs, Mich., were they attended a picnic given by the Frats of that city. They returned home by boat, after Harold sold his Dort racer, which was quite an attraction at the W. A. D. reunion at Delavan, when he had two of the fair sex in khaki knickers as passengers.

Walter Dowe and his sister, Augusta, were in Merril, Wis., a couple of weeks, at the home of relatives for vacation, on September 8th.

The Deaf Lutheran Church has a new pastor, Rev. E. Baker, of St. Paul, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gableman are the latest to receive a visit from the stork. A little boy was born to them on September 8th. They have christened him Norbert John Gableman.

Rev. George Flick resumed his monthly trips to his mission here after the usual summer closing.

After the sermon, he gave us some sidelights on the two conventions he attended—N. A. D. at Washington, D. C., and the Church Workers at Mt. Airy, which was composed entirely of deaf clergymen.

It is worth while to attend his monthly sermons, as he always brings news of significant importance pertaining to deafdom, or problems of vital interest to deaf in his talks after the conclusion of his sermons. Besides the third Sunday at three P. M., at St. James Church, at 9th and Grand Avenue here, he goes to Kenosha and Racine the same evening.

Miss Helen Wiczinski had a delightful summer vacation, motoring through Madison, Fondulac and Oshkosh. She met Mr Weisphal in, Oshkosh.

Mr. Roscoe West, the leading radio fan among the deaf here was able to get the complete Dempsey-Tunney fight returns over the radio. While the deaf gathered here in the club, the returns were given on the blackboard by Marvin Goff, who was a strong Dempsey man.

PHILADELPHIA

Mrs. Emma S. Rival was married to Mr. Raymond J. Dochney by the Rev. Warren M. Smaltz at the Rectory on Saturday afternoon, September 18th. last. Both persons are of this city, and so it may be inferred that they will contiune their residence here. The writer wishes them a happy wedded life. Mrs. Rival was a widow for quite a number of years.

The next meeting of the Gallaudet Club will be held at the home of Secretary-Treasurer Stevens in Merchantville, N. J., on October 9th.

The Clerc Literary Association will celebrate its 61st anniversary in a quiet way on September 30th. The day proper is the 22d of the month.

Washington Houston is proud these days. After waiting for years, he has lived to see the Delaware River spanned between Philadelphia and Camden, and it will mark an important milestone in his life—the date, September 11th, when he walked across the bridge, a distance of over a mile—no mean accomplishment for one of his eighty years. Safely landed in Camden, he rode on a bus—another innovation—to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brady at Audubon, where he was entertained at dinner. Mr. William Shepherd accompanied him. They both declared it was a glorious trip going and coming. Mr. Houston is a social member of Philadelphia Division No. 30, and proud of it.

Mrs. Halida Clemens, of Hartford, Ct., has removed to this city, having secured work here, report says.

Phil H. Mosby, who came here from Denver, Col., is employed by a stone-cutting firm.

It is reported that Mr. W. D. Bell, of Toronto, Ont., is taking an eight weeks' course at the Lanston Keyboard School in this city.

Mr. Andrew Leitch and a Pillar of Fire Church delegation went to Washington, D. C., September 13th, to take part in the great K. K. K. parade. He reported that the K. K. K. parade was the largest and most wonderful sight that ever took place in America. War veterans, sailors, marines and police also marched.

Messrs. Washington Houston and Wm. C. Shepherd paid a surprise visit to Mr. Thomas D. Delp at his cosy home in East Lansdowne, Delaware County, on the 12th of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Arnold are now living in a cosy new home at No. 63 East Montana St., Mt. Airy, which they hope to own ultimately, having already paid off the second mortgage. We wish them success.

Mr. Wm. L. Davis, who was run down and severely hurt by a motor truck over two months ago, returned to work early this month. He is a valued clerk in the offices of the Lehigh Valley R. R. Accounting Department.

On their recent trip up the State, Mrs. Frank Jahn and her daughter spent three hours visiting Licensed Electrical Engineer, William H. Peck's sub-power house near Pottsville, Pa., where they were shown some big electric engines and transformers. Mr. Peck has been very successful in his position so far, and he will be willing to give a talk on "Electricity and Thoughtfulness," before the Clerc Literary Association some day this Fall or Winter, if invited.

Recently Miss G. M. Downey won the daily contest for the best written letter to the editor of the *Daily News*, a small trade paper. The paper pays $5 for the best short letters every day. Miss Downey's letter follows:—

"Perhaps one of the most serious of questions of the day is the servant question. A real estate man, asked why so many large and handsome houses are now in the market, replied that the inability to obtain servants was the cause.

"In 35 years of married life a friend has had only three changes in her cook. Asked her secret of keeping her servant she said she never reproved her in the presence of a third person, she never asked her to give up her day off and never allowed her children to leave a mess in the kitchen after making fudge or taffy.

"She claims you can be kind and considerate of your servants without being familiar, and she has proved her point in that she has held the faithful and respectful services of her servants for many years."

A clipping to show what fools think:

"The National Association of the Deaf just closed a convention in Washington. What we would like to know is what a man talks with his hands does for jestures."

Mrs. Jane Scott and two of her children, Emma and Henry, enjoyed their annual outing of two weeks in Seaside Home, Cape May Point and Cape May, New Jersey. They returned home early last September.

Donation Day at Home for the Blind, Aged and Infirm Deaf, Torresdale, Philadelphia, on October 16th. Many visitors will be expected at the Home on this day—and may they not came empty-handed.

The Clerc Literary Association has resumed its activities for another term. So has the Beth Israel Association for the Deaf and the other clubs of the deaf in this locality.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest

DEAF MUTES IN THE MOVIES

The first motion picture ever made with an entire cast of deaf-mutes will be exhibited at the Institution for the improved. Instruction of Deaf-Mutes, Sixty-eighth Street and Lexington Avenue, on Friday evening, October 8th, at 8.30 o'clock. The adult deaf and hearing people interested in work for and among the deaf are invited to attend.

The film is entitled "His Busy Hour," and was produced recently in Hollywood, California, under the direction of James O. Spearing, who has brought it to New York in the hope of interesting people here in the formation of a company for the production of such pictures. It is a two-reel comedy intended to illustrate the natural aptitude of deaf people for screen acting.

Mr. Spearing, who was formerly on the staff of the *New York Times*, has been a motion picture scenario writer and director in Hollywood for the last four years. He was attracted to the idea of using deaf people as screen actors when he was on the *Times* and some months ago he found himself in a position to go ahead with an experimental picture. He assembled a company of players, not one of whom had ever acted before the camera, and "His Busy Hour" is the result.

The deaf people were quick to grasp the technicalities of screen acting, according to Mr. Spearing, and revealed a natural eloquence in the portrayal of thoughts and emotions by means of gestures and facial expressions. He is convinced that, if a troupe of deaf actors was brought together by a moderately extensive process of tests and selection, a series of exceptional motion pictures could be made.

These pictures, in his opinion, would open a new world to the deaf, and, in addition, prove highly successful commercially. For, as screen acting is a matter of silent photographable expressiveness, and as deaf people have had their faculties for such expressiveness sharpened by experience, it would seem that there is a special place for the deaf in motion pictures.

Mr. Spearing will be present at the showing of the film to explain in detail what he has done and hopes to do, and, after the exhibition, he will answer inquiries from the floor.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Eichelser and daughter, christsna, and friend, Miss Katie Milan, and Mr. and Mrs. Bostwick, of Worcester, Mass., went on an automobile trip to visit the new factory of the Aeolian Piano Company at Neponset, Mass., then went to see the Home for Aged Deaf at Danvers Mass., and traveled over two hundred ten miles.

Miss Evelyn B. Miller was betrothed to Mr. Joseph Abramowitz in September, 1926. The bride-to-be is one of the sweetest girls that have graduated from Fanwood, and is besides a very intelligent and refined young lady.

Surprise birthday party was given in honor of Clara Berg's birthday, at Immanuel Lutheran Hall. She was atonished to have a party and also presents showered upon her. She was amazed to receive a lovely platinum wrist watch from the members of the Guild. She was so embarrassed that she could hardly reply, but finally thanked all for the lovely gift. She was surprised to see a buffet supper spread on the table. Among those present were: Mr. Schawdt, Mr. and Mrs. H. Borgstrand, Mrs. Carrie Brooks, M. Strom, M. Aublach, J. Heil, J. Kadjehum, Mr and Mrs. Polintz, A. Rehling, C. Hagermann. Kindell, A. Downs, W. Weisenstein, C. Christgau, E. Berg, C. Peterson, J. Nesgood, I. Ruge, E. Prins.

Miss Dora Rosebaum and Mr. Abraham Finkelstein were married on Sunday evening, September 19th. The bride is a graduate from the 23d Street School, and the groom comes from Fanwood. They went to Fallsburgh, N. Y., for their honeymoon. Others present at the ceremony, besides relatives, were Mr. and Mrs. M, Moster, Misses Sally Hecht and Mollie Heinter, and Messrs. Emanuel Kerner and Rubin Korbinetz.

The statement in the New York column last week that the Silver Wedding celebration, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pierce Kane, took place in their apartment was an error, as the event was a surprise affair tendered the couple by Mrs. Katherine Menken, at her apartment in Osborne Court.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Union services for deaf-mutes every Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, conducted by Prof. J. A. Kennedy, at First Congregational Church, Hope and Ninth Streets. Entrance up the incline to north side door and upstairs to the Orchestra Room. Open to all denominations. Visiting deaf-mutes cordially welcome.

SEATTLE.

For the ten days, from September 13th to September 23d, St. Mark's Church has been carrying on a campaign to raise $300,000 towards the new million dollar Cathedral. The amount was more than subscribed before the end of the time limit, and several days more were added to raise $400,000 altogether. Construction of the new Cathedral will start at once. There will be a chapel in it for the use of the deaf.

Oscar Sanders is working at Redmond for the winter. It is not far from Kirkland, and we hope to see him at our gatherings this winter.

Little Maurice Boston, the eleven-year-old son of Mrs. A. W. Lorenz, was operated on for appendicitis about six weeks ago. He was sick with pneumonia too, and the operation was delayed till he was able to undergo it. He is able to be about now, but cannot start for school till October.

Sunday, the 12th, was the regular day for Tacoma services. It was a beautiful Indian Summer day, and as True Partridge wanted to take his family for an outing in his car and also take the Hansons along, he decided that he would drive them out to Trinity Church for the service. So the party started and got to Tacoma in such good time that a flat tire at the end of the ride did not delay the service. Coming home, True wanted to get back before dark on account of the heavy Sunday traffic, so the party did not stop for lunch, but ate as they rode, getting home shortly after dusk.

At the P. S. A. D., we were very glad to see John E. Skoglund, but sorry to hear of the sad errand that brought him away from home. Mrs. Skoglund's only brother, a young man of 33, was taken with pneumonia in Alaska and died before his mother could reach his side. The funeral was held in Everett.

Mrs. John Burgett writes an interesting letter from Woodville, Mich., where she is seeing her brother for the first time in over thirty years. She notices great changes in the country she knew as a girl. Saw mills, logging camps and whole villages are gone, and in their places are large farms, good auto roads, and nice schoolhouses. Her brother has a large farm and a car, so that he can take her about. She has seen some friends she knew as a little girl, and recited the Lord's Prayer for an old lady of 84, to whom she used to recite it many years ago. Mrs. Burgett expects to see an old friend in Big Rapids, where she was born, and then at the end of the month will start West again, stopping at Alexandria, Minn., to visit a sister of Mr. Burgett.

John Bodley had a birthday on September 13th, and his daughter, Dorothy, presented him with an expensive suit and overcoat made to his measure by his brother-in-law, A. W. Lorenz.

Gladys Utter is boarding with the Dortero's while working at her job of candling eggs.

One Sunday, recently, Mr. and Mrs. Reeves had fourteen callers in the afternoon. Our friends are quite popular.

John Hood has been receiving the condolences of his friends over the appearance of a Job's comforter on his right temple. It was so painful he stayed home a day.

The grandmother and three relatives are visiting at the house of Miss Alice Wilberg, having motored over from North Dakota. This grandmother took care of Alice for many years and raised her from a little girl, and Alice was happy to see her.

Frank Kelly had a perfectly good camera stolen from his room not long ago, and regrets the loss very much.

Roscoe McConnell made good as an office boy at the P. I. last summer, and is retaining the job all winter, working half time while going to school. It is his last year at high school, and he expects next year to matriculate at the University of Washington. His family is now comfortably located at the new home on Nob Hill Avenue, and all the furniture is new and handsome, the old having been sold. Mr. McConnell reads a great deal, as he can see print that is not too fine. He sees the JOURNAL often, and will probably be reading this item. Hello, Mr. McConnell! How goes it?

After the service at St. Mark's on Sunday afternoon, the 19th, Gallaudet Guild gave a little party for Dr. and Mrs. Hanson, as both their birthdays are in September. Mr. and Mrs. Dortero very kindly loaned their home for the occasion, and the guests of honor were driven there by Gerald McConnell in his shining new Oakland sedan. After a very pleasant party, attended by about thirty, Mr. Dortero drove the Hansons home in his new Star sedan.

Lynn Palmer and Otto Johne are back at the mill at Snoqualmie Falls. They were at Colton, harvesting, before that. Otto expects to be in Seattle every Saturday after the football season opens.

Frank Mallory, of Astoria, Wash., was badly spiked last July by a hay fork at Genessee, Idaho. He returned to work later on. The farmer who employed him paid the doctor's bill.

Mr. Robert C. Miller is just back from a visit to Vancouver and Victoria, B. C., and from Jasper National Park, in the heart of the Canadian Rockies. This park contains a hundred lofty mountain peaks, of which one, Mt. Robson, is 13,000 feet high, several hundred lakes and innumerable glaciers and waterfalls. The scenery is some of the most majestic and beautiful in the world, and Mr. Miller finds himself quite without adequate language to tell his friends how much he was impressed. He has been trying various living quarters in Seattle, and at present is at the Commodore Hotel, but starting Sunday, he will room and take breakfast at the home of the Partridges. He considers himself fortunate to get quarters with this exceptionally nice family.

Vera Bridge, who was a student at Clarkston High School when she lost her hearing a year ago, intends to enter Gallauet College in 1927.

Mr. Hyatt was harvesting at Moscow, Idaho.

The Hanson girls, Marion and Alice, are expected home from San Francisco on the "Ruth Alexander" tomorrow, and there will be a glad reunion of the little family. After two days in New York, crowded with sightseeing, they left September 2d on the S. S. "Mongolia" of the Panama Pacific Line. They were surprised on arriving at Havana, Cuba, to find it a large beautiful and modern city of 900,000 population. A great many of the ship's passengers visited the Tropical Gardens, which are run by a brewery. Free beer is liberally dispensed, but as free beer has no charms for Marion and Alice, they went shopping instead of going to the gardens.

Not many of the Cubans speak English and they had to do a lot of sign-making and shrugging of shoulders endeavoring to make their wants known. The ship had the usual programs of concerts, card parties, masquerades, tea parties and so forth, that are to be found on any liner. It seemed a wonderful thing to be crossing the Caribbean Sea. Every morning they swam in the pool on the forward deck, and once experienced one of those quick tropical storms while in their bathing suits. It was quite an experience to stand out there in the wind and rain. The rain drops beat like hail and the girls had to jump into the pool for relief from the stinging drops. Then in a short while it was over, and they were out in the hot sun again. It was so hot in the state-rooms that passengers dragged their mattresses up on deck at night and slept there. Round about two in the morning, it looked like a Mountaineer Special Outing.

THE HANSONS

IN DIXIELAND.

NEWS AND COMMENT.

The recent hurricane and tidal wave which struck Miami, Florida, killing hundreds and injuring several thousand others, should prove a lesson to many people of the power of the Almighty. A headliner in a local newspaper reads: "Do not blame God. Blame the Boom." This is good advice, inasmuch as during the past two or three years millions upon millions of dollars have been poured out there to erect a wonderful city like magic upon sand and water, with little or no secure foundation, only to have man's handiwork wiped almost completely out in a twinkling. It recalls vividly to our mind the lines of an old hymn which says:

> God moves in a mysterious way,
> His wonders to perform;
> He plants his footsteps on the sea,
> And rides upon the storm.

This writer's only son is in Miami, where he has been for the past eighteen months, and for four terrible nerve-wrecking days we were unable to get any news of him, either by wireless, telegraph, telephone, or air mail. It was not until the following Wednesday that we recieved a wire, saying that he was safe and unhurt. Only a mother can realize how we felt during these awful days of suspense. The deaf people in Miami numbered about a hundred or more, among which were several Altantans. We have heard nothing of them yet, neither have we found any of their names among the list of killed and injured, so we presume that they all escaped.

Prof. O. W. Underhill, of the North Carolina School, in an editorial in the last issue of the *Deaf Carolinian*, under the caption "Just a Suggestion," brings up the matter of forming a Southern Association of the Deaf. This movement was first suggested during the fall and winter of 1921-22 by Mr. Percy W. Ligon and this writer. At that time Mr. Ligon went so far as to send out circular letters to all Southern State associations, explaining the idea and calling for a gathering of all heads of the various State associations in Atlanta to discuss the matter. Several favorable replies were received, and one or two presidents did come here at that time, but in the rush of other matters pertaining to the last national convention held here, this proposed movement was crowded to the background for the time.

Our suggestion, if we remember aright, was that all southern associations unite in forming an organization to be known as the "League of Southeastern State Associations," or some such name. Mr. Ligon intended to push the movement after the N. A. D. convention, but as he left Atlanta before that time, the matter was dropped. We believe that such an association would be a splendid thing for the deaf of the southeastern States and we trust that Mr. Underhill, or some one else interested, will follow the suggestion up and put it across. Let's get busy and proceed to organize it without further delay.

Leagued together as a solid unit, the Southern deaf could wield a powerful influence for the welfare and advancement of the deaf, not only in their own territory, but of the nation. Georgia stands ready to be one of the first to affiliate with such a move. Push your suggestion along, brother Underhill.

Mr. William E. Gholdston entertained a few friends at a "Bunco" party on Wednesday afternoon, September 15th. This is something new in Atlanta, something that Mrs. Gholdston picked up during her sojourn in Florida the past summer.

In the language of the street, it is simply "Crap Shooting," and is played for prizes. Our unsophisticated Atlantans quickly caught on to it though, and now it bids fair to be all the craze here during the winter. There is already talk of putting on another and larger Bunco party here at an early date, with charge for admission; proceeds to go to the Nadfrat building fund.

The Nadfrat Woman's Club held its first regular meeting of the winter on September 19th. Considerable business was transacted, and work for the coming year mapped out. An intensive drive for new members is to be launched at once, also a more active campaign waged to put over the building project by next Spring. The club also voted to add a sick benefit feature to the club. Each member (for the present) is to pay ten cents per month extra into this benefit, also the initiation fee of all new members to go into this fund. It is hoped, later on, to add a small death benefit. Miss Margaret Magill has been appointed treasurer of this fund, to serve until the next regular election in Janurary. By the first of the year it is hoped that this fund will be far enough advanced to begin functioning and definite plans for its continuance made, so that in case of death of a member, a special assessment of fifty cents or one dollar per member can be asked, the amount thus collected, with some from the reserve fund, be turned over to relatives of deceased members to help out until sufficient money is in the treasury to pay a regular death benefit. This a good move and should have been started in the beginning, and this writer sincerely hopes that the plans can be worked out satisfactorily.

Following the hurricane in Florida, Atlanta has been infested with hoards of mosquitoes, which appear to have been blown here by the storm. Previous to this invasion of these insects, there has been none here so far this summer.

How about Nashville or Birmingham going after the 1930 N. F. S. D. convention? Our Georgia delegates to the recent Birmingham Frats banquet are enthusiastic in their suggestion that one or the other of these cities go after it, and say that Georgia will back either city to the limit to obtain the next convention in 1930. If this convention could be held in either of the above cities, hundreds of non-frats would flock there, and the majority of them, no doubt, would come into the fold. Either city will be a logical center to draw deaf from the four winds—East, West, North and South. How about it, brothers Marr and Harper.

After spending several months in Atlanta, where Mr. Walter Christian underwent an operation at Weslyan Memorial Hospital, Mr. Christian and Charles Huff have returned to Orlando, Florida.

Mr. Ed. McNabb has again been confined to the Wesley Hospital for several days, suffering with the same old intestinal trouble. He has improved, and we are told that be hopes to be able to returned to his job at the Ford Plant in a week or so.

The Foote & Davies Company, who employ quite a number of deaf, have just signed contracts for fifty different College annuals, also contracts for several big automobile catalogues. Mr. Dickerson, their head linotype man, predicts six months overtime work for himself and others, beginning in November or December.

Prosperity is seen on every hand in Atlanta. Every one of our deaf has a steady job with good pay. Nobody idle here unless they chose to be.

C. L. J.

ATLANTA, Sept. 27.

The Capital City.

Now that the N. A. D. Convention is over, we, the deaf people of Washington, wish to let our fellow sufferers know we're still alive. Our regular contributor, Mrs. Colby, has been unable during the last few months to keep this column going, so we, the writers, are taking it upon ourselves to do the pleasant task of "passing the buck." It may interest those at large to know that Mrs. Colby is getting along finely, after a serious operation upon the bladder. Her absence during the N. A. D. Convention was keenly felt. However, her daughters, Violet, who was called from Detroit just before the operation, and Ruth made up for her absence in more than a small way.

Washington, as far as weather is concerned, can suit even the most exacting, for sudden changes. This past week has been just like our ideal balmy spring and here we are shivering to beat the band. Guess our next surprise will be six inches of snow. You never can tell.

Gallaudet College opened Thursday, September 23d, with a record enrollment—the number coming very near the 140 mark, divided such as 84 young men and 56 young ladies.

The Prep Class is one of the largest in years, a total of 53 being in that class. The Normal Class for the first time in many years has it quota filled. Six being the nnmber—four earnest young men and two young women of the same leaning.

Among the latest to put themselves on the streets of Washington is a gentleman by the name of Ferdinand Harrison, he having recently purchased a Dodge sedan. He's had some experience already with our Traffic Bureau—just ask the old boy. Other recent purchasers of gasoline chariots are Louis P. Schulte, Oakland coach; Louis Lovett, Dodge coupe. Our auto family is slowly but steadily growing. Who said the people of Washington were all poor.

Several understudies of Isaak Walton hied themselves to Solomon's Island—a fishing mecca—in three auto loads, said auto loads being coupes belonging to the following young men: Walter Hauser, Thomas Wood and James Davidson, carrying as their passenger Roy Stewart, our fish-crazed fellow townsman, who had kindly volunteered to be leader in consideration for transportation to and from said place, Roger Scott and Creed Quinley. Their catch it was rumored was good, but that may be another one of their fish stories.

Official Washington is back on the job again. So are our friends the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur. D. Bryant, they being absent most of the summer, staying up at their summer home in Connecticut. Services have been going on in the Rev. Bryant's church, at 8th and H Street, N. W., for the last three weeks.

Washington has lost one of her deaf citizens Mrs. Schuessler—the wife of our jolly Frater, F. Schuessler. Funeral services were conducted by Supt. Councillor, of Calvary Baptist Church, in place of Rev. A. D. Bryant, who was out of the city, as stated in the above item.

St. Barnabas Mission is also open. Rev. Mr. Pulver has a young man by the name of Hofsteator, the son of the Hofsteater from Alabama, as his understudy, or lay reader, as they are generally called.

The hurricane which struck Florida recently caused several of our deaf citizens anxiety, among them being the Mr. and Mrs. William Lowell. Mrs. Lowell's parent lived right in the stricken district.

Gallaudet's football warriors go into action on October 9th on Hotchkiss Field. Their opponents will be the strong St. John's Military Aacdemy from Annapolis. Step to it boys, and show them how to play foot ball.

The nearest social on our calendar is scheduled to take place October 9th at the Northeast Masonic Temple, 8th and F Street, N. E. This social will be given to the ladies of Washington by the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, Division No. 46, in appreciation of their help and kindness in making our Frat night during the N. A. D. covention a success financially, the price to this affair, which from all appearances is going to be a rip snorter, will be: Ladies, free. Gentlemen, 35 cents.

Miss Audie Rogers is again back in Washington, after having stayed over a month in her home state, Texas. She gave us all a scare—staying so long there that we got suspicious. Thought she lassoed one of those two legged Texas steers and stayed down there to tame him. Our fears proved groundless—the sickness of her mother detaining her.

One of our popular young married couples seem to have the wandering fever very bad. The Mr. and Mrs. Woods having moved twice in as many months, are now making their home with the Pulvers down Alexandria way. Hope they keep the blues away from them, for even preachers need comfort and company—also that all-fired quality—inspiration.

News comes from Baltimore that one of our former citizens received a "prize package" not so long ago. Said prize being a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Stegemerten on July 12th, named Henry John, Jr. Wish them all luck.

Now that the N. A. D. and its attendant worries and pleasures are a thing of the past, we, the people of Washington, are going to put our backs to the wheel and give our quota of the Edward M. Gallaudet Fund a push over the top. All hands to the task, my hearties—we'll show the world Washington still is alive.

JEN and BOB.

FANWOOD.

A special meeting of the Fanwood Athletic Association on Monday, the 27th of September, was held in the study hall. Lieutenant F. Lux appointed six captains for the basketball teams in the senior basketball tournament, and six other captains for the junior tournament. The following are the names of captains and teams.

SENIOR

Cadet First Sergeant David Retzker for "Davie," team; Cadet First Sergeant Herbert Carroll, "Herbie;" Cadet John Kostyk; "Johnny," Cadet Sergeant Otto Johnson, "Otto," Cadet William Wyatt, "Billy," and Cadet Nick Giordano, "Nick."

JUNIOR

Cadet Musician Charles Terry, Cadet Musician Robert Hamel, Cadet Musician Ernest Marshall, Cadet Musician Abe Hirson, Cadet Musician Herbert Koblenz and Cadet Abraham Cohen. The names of their teams were not announced.

Mrs. Grace Plourd, a tutor for the boys' kindergarten, was a visitor at Governor's Island, where she met Private LeRoy Sloat, graduate of '25, who is there as a soldier. She was shown around by Private Sloat.

The writers of the Fanwood column every week are Cadet First Sergeant Herbert Carroll and Cadet Color Sergeant George Lynch.

Another lad, named Francis Haines, entered this school as a new pupil on Monday, the 28th of September. He has become good friends very quickly with the pupils here. He was transferred from Trenton School to this school.

Most of the pupils attended the Carnival on the Medical Center grounds, at 168th Street and Broadway, for the benefit of the Presbyterian Hospital, after the base-ball game between our team and the Chapel team, which was the last game of this season. They spent an enjoyable time in dancing and seeing the splendid view from the top of the new building, which is twenty-two stories in height.

Miss Grace Smith is a new nurse added to the Infirmary. She came on the 28th of this month. She takes the place made vacant by the death of Miss Heslin.

The first meeting, after the summer vacation, of the Barrager Athletic Association, was assembled in the Girls' Study Hall on September 15th. The girls were full of enthusiasm and showed a spirit of willingness to do their best this year. After a few rules were composed for the improvement of the games, these officers elected for the coming year: Lucille Tichenor, President; Esther Rosengreen, Vice-President; Irma Jacobucci, Secretary; Mollie Adelman Treasurer.

During the evening of Wednesday, the 29th of September, Miss Esther Rosengreen was given a big surprise party by the members of Adrastian Society, in honor of her twentieth birthday, in the former's room. Miss Craig was also present as chaperone.

We ask you to excuse us for making a mistake in writing about Mr. Kaple Greenberg being a Freshman at Gallaudet College. He is not a Freshman, but a Prep.

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Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 3:15 P.M.
Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.
Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.
Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 3:15 P.M.
Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.
Guild and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.
Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints' Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.
Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.
Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Monday, 8 P.M.
Other Places by Appointments.

PITTSBURGH.

More hard luck! At the late reunion of the Western Pennsylvania Alumni, the writer, owing to illness, was able to be present only at the dance and field contests, which he reported in his last letter. Since then his pedal extremities have revolted at the job, tho light it is, of carrying the burden any further without first being given an indefinite rest. The doctors diagnosed the trouble as phlebitis (an inflammation of the veins) and ordered absolute rest. Afflicted thus, the rotund Rev. Smielau, unless he be kept off his feet, would suffer as much as a giraffe with a sore throat. The danger lies in the formation of a clot which might land in the brain, lungs, or heart. This is the third visitation of the kind in twelve years. The second time it occurred, which was seven years ago, a whole month's rest was necessary. Being seven years older now, the chances are against a speedy recovery, but the fact that the unexpected does occur often gives hope.

A promise was made in the last letter that the important and interesting proceedings of the re-union missed by the writer, would get a write-up in a week or so. Owing to confinement the details are still lacking.

September 18th, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Leitner made a trip to Lexington, Kentucky, by auto, for a few days' visit with relatives of the latter.

Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nichols, had her tonsils removed recently. The job was well done, much to the relief of the parents. Mr. Nichols, whose serious operation was mentioned here a few months ago, is not quite himself yet, but "coming along" as Dempsey assured Tunney when the latter called after the fight. The Nichols boys, John and Frank, are attending college, the former West Point, and the latter the University of Pittsburgh. This child training reflects much credit on the deaf parents.

Chas Ressler, a Mt. Airy product, and his wife were in town recently. They are thriving in comfort at Dubois, Pa.

After attending the N. A. D. convention, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wickline, of Akron, came to Pittsburgh, bringing their first born, a six months old girl. After the reunion, vacation time up, Dennis departed, while wife and baby remained with the missus' mother on Mt. Washington. It was grandma's first time to see her granddaughter, and oh! so proud and happy it made her. A cute, lively and well proportioned baby she is. Looks the big wee bit will grow into a flaming torch like dad.

Edward Boyle who left his place of employment in a silk factory in Cleveland a year ago and came back here to recuperate from an ailment caused by poisonous gases, has returned to the "Sixth City," where he thinks his chance of securing a job is better than here. He is through with the silk mills, not caring to risk his health a second time with the gases peculiar to them.

"Sixth City" you say! But wait a few years—hope it is before the next census gets out. As soon as McKeesport, Wilkinsburg, Braddock, Homestead and the hundred other towns contiguous are included in the population, Pittsburgh will jump from 8th in rank to 4th, where she properly belongs.

The W. J. Gibsons spent the week-end September 25th visiting their many friends at Beaver Falls.

Gladys Myles has completed a two-year course in a convent at Ralston, New Jersey, and is back with her parents, having arrived home the 24th. Plans are in the hatching whereby a trip to Pasadena, California, will be taken October 5th with mother along. A lady out there, who had taken a liking to Gladys while in New Jersey, had expressed a desire to have the girl for a companion and promised to fix her up with a good position.

As soon as assured she has left daughter in good hands, Mrs. Myles will return. The Myles family expect to make their home in sunny California in a few years.

The local P. S. A. D. had a gathering at McGeagh Hall Saturday evening, September 18th. Messrs. Rogalsky, Farke, Teitelbaum and a few others entertained with talks concerning their trip to the recent conventions in the East. Something in the nature of a box social was announced as the event, with October 9th as the date. It is to be regretted that the affair will have to be pushed through without the aid of the chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, who is on the shelf indefinitely. Here is hoping the affair is given such a shove forward as to make the absence inconsequential.

The First Baptist Church for the deaf want it announced that they are going to have a social November 4th. Chas. Myles, who is to be "monarch of all he surveys," promises to make it a big one, much bigger than the last, which was attended by sixty-eight. Refreshments will be served as usual.

The frats will make boisterously merry, but let it be hoped not louder than the law allows, at Walton Hall, Halloween Eve, October 30th. Admission will be gained by tickets, soon to be on sale. If we see you walk on your hands on the street we will know that a screw is loose somewhere and insist that you be incarcerated. But not if it occurs on Halloween, so come and break the monotony of conducting yourself as society dictates proper and sane.

Mr. James Taylor has just returned from a mouth's vacationing at Alantic City.

Gene got Jack and now will proceed to get some more "Jack!"

F. M. HOLLIDAY

Akron, Ohio.

The former students who attended the reunion of the Kentucky School for the Deaf at Danville, September 4th to 6th, reported a a most delightful time.

Charles Liggett, of Columbus, visited the past week with his brother Howard Liggett, and friends here. He returned Monday to Columbus in order to continue his school.

S. C. Boggs, Goodyear machinist, has returned after receiving treatment at Mt. Clemens, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Tucker, of Toledo, spent part of the past week with Mrs. Tucker's nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anlicker. Mr. and Mrs. Tucker also called on Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Benedict for a while Sunday before they left for Sharon, Pa., to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Emerling attended the Kimmel family reunion at North Canton park Sunday, where they enjoyed meeting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Mark Baliff entertained twelve friends at a card party in her home a few weeks ago. The prize went to Mrs. J. R. Kursheiser, and Mrs. P. Murphy, and Peter Schat received the "booby." Following the game a luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Wickline and little daughter, Virginia, have been in Pennsylvania, District of Columbia, and Virginia, visiting relatives and friends during August. It was Virginia's first visit to the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Wickline, at Sweet Chalybeate, Va.

Mrs. A. B. Classen and little daughter, Rhoda, and son, Bud, who have been spending a part of the summer with relatives and friends in Seattle, Washington, have returned home.

Miss Ruby Richardson, who works at Goodyear, has returned home after a month's visit with her parents and friends at Loris, South Carolina. She first attended the convention of the National Association of the Deaf at Washington, D. C., before starting for her old home in that state.

Mrs. Margaret Coughlan and Mrs. Mary Stacy, who have been spending a month with Mrs. F. X. Zitnik, Goodyear Heights, have returned to their home in Chicago.

Edward Hinchey is back here again after a long stay in New York State, Canada and Detroit. He appeared in excellent health and has gained his weight in the eight months he was absent from the city. Hinchey resumed work at Goodyear last week.

Mrs. Eric Ornberg, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Wilson, of Montana, and Miss Pauline Haines, of Bay City, Mich., returned home recently from Detroit, where they have been the guests of friends and relatives.

The Goodyear Silents defeated the Bellaire team in the first football game of the season, the score being 6-0, at Bellaire, Sunday, September 19th.

Miss Louise Berry, formerly of the teaching force at the school for the deaf at Columbus, has been appointed teacher to aid in the instruction of the deaf children at the Kent School. Miss Berry has many friends in East Akron.

Martin Stakley and his daughter, Mrs. Robert C. Burdick, have returned home after attending the annual Stakley family reunion at Tylersburgh, Pa., where they met many relatives and friends.

The congregation of Grace Mission of St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal church regrets very much losing the late Rev. Clarence W. Charles' services at the parish home, for he has been an excellent missioner for about seven years. The members and friends had expected to welcome back Rev. Mr. Charles to conduct a service early in September. The province has lost a good gospel worker, the Ohio deaf missions have lost a faithful missioner and the National Association of the Deaf has lost a good member.

Funeral services for Otto Ellsworth Allen, who was fatally scalded to death at Firestone, Tuesday night, August 10th, were held at Sweeny's Memorial chapel, Friday afternoon, and were largely attended by relatives and friends. At the services Rev. R. J. Downs spoke words of comfort to the family and friends and gave a prayer. Mrs. F. P. Burt interpreted the message for the deaf. The deceased formerly lived in Linton, Ind., and was educated at the school for the deaf at Indianapolis. The casket was surrounded by an abundance of beautiful flowers. Besides his wife, Mrs. Frankie Allen, he is survived by a son and a small daughter. Burial was made at Mt. Peace cemetery.

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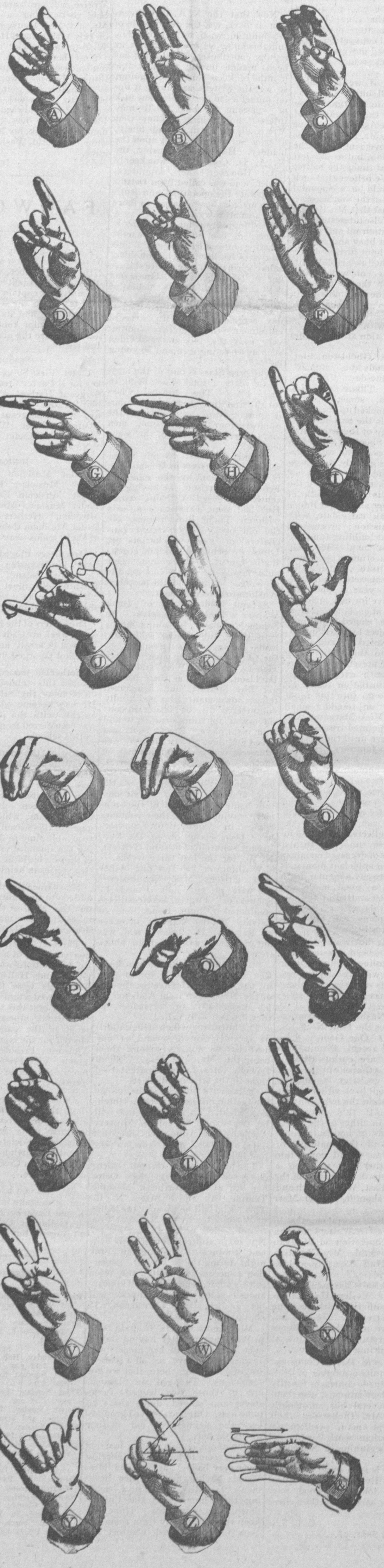
SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1927.

AMERICAN MANUAL ALPHABET.



FAIR

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

Woman's Parish Aid Society

Thursday, Friday, Saturday,

November 11, 12, 13, 1926

ALICE E. JUDGE, *Chairman*

Come One! Come All!

—TO OUR—

PRIZE MASQUERADE BALL

GIVEN UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

The Detroit Chapter

Michigan Association of the Deaf

—AT—

I. O. O. F. Riverside Temple

Hubbard Avenue, Cor. Baker Street

On Saturday, November 13th, 1926

$50.00 in Prizes for Best Costumes—Most Comical and Original Masqueraders. **$50.00**

ADMISSION, 50 CENTS
CHECKING, 10 CENTS

Don't forget to bring your friends. Refreshments served at the Hall.

HOW TO GET THERE—Take Baker Street car to Hubbard Avenue. Dix Avenue car to Hubbard Avenue. Grand Belt car to Dix, Corner Junction Avenue, four blocks, walk south. Forest car to Hubbard Avenue, four blocks, walk east. Lafayette Motor Bus to Hubbard Avenue.

IVAN HEYMANSON, Chairman.

FIRST BIG SOCIAL EVENT OF THE SEASON:

MANHATTAN DIVISION, NO. 87

NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY OF THE DEAF

MASQUERADE BALL

Odd Fellows' Memorial Hall

Corner Nevins and Schermerhorn Streets, Brooklyn

Saturday Evening, November 20th, 1926

EXCELLENT MUSIC

Cash Prizes for Most Original, Comic, Fancy Costume

ADMISSION—(Including Wardrobe)—ONE DOLLAR

DIRECTIONS: Interborough East or West Side Subway, get off at Nevins Street. B. M. T. Subway, get off at DeKalb Ave. Station.

COMMITTEE

MOSES W. LOEW, Chairman
ABRAHAM HYMES MARCUS L. KENNER
ARNOLD A. COHN HENRY KURZ

RESERVED FOR THE

Hebrew Association of the Deaf

JANUARY 22, 1927

[FULL PARTICULARS LATER.]

JACK M. EBIN, Chairman
2089 Vyse Avenue, Bronx, N. Y.

CHARLES J. SANFORD

Member No. 23, N. F. S. D.

12 John Street, New York

Telephone Cortland 1083 Room 64

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Platinum and Gold Mounting Diamond Jewelry

Fraternity Pins, Class Pins, Silver Cups, Medals, and Prizes. Also Badges for Balls and Picnics.

We carry a full line of ladies and gents Watches, American and Swiss made. Also a full line of Platinum and Gold Rings, Pins and Broaches, at Factory Prices

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